## PLAN AEROPLANE FLIGHT OVER SEA

France, England and U. S. to Race From Shore to Shore in Record-Breaking Feat Sometime Very Soon.

The long-awaited airplane flight across the Atlantic ocean may be accomplished before another month is past. Three governments have been contemplating the flight, and all three have made definite preparations for a start. France, England and America will race for the honors.

British Machine to Start.

Meantime, a secretly built two-seated, twelve-cylinder, Sepwith plane with a 275-horsepower, Reils Royce engine, has been shipped to St. John's, Newfoundland, where it will soon start on a trip to the coast of Ireland. The British many had this plane built in two months of high pressure work with the intention of using it for the first trans-Atlantic trip. This plane will attempt to win the prize of \$56,000 offered by the London Paily Mail for the first machine to cross the Atlantic. The Sopwith Aviation company has afready formally entered the competition.

The British plane will have Harry G. Hawker as pilot, and Leutemant Commander Mackensie Grieve, R. N., as assigator Maj A. Partridge, R. A. F., will act as starter.

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The distance between Newfoundland and Ireland is 1,900 miles, the shortest between North America and Europe. It is expected that the flight will be made in about 19½ hours at 100 miles an hour. As yet no provision for naval escorts has been made. However, the fusilings of the machine is no made as to support it on the water. A wireless outfit has also been installed in the machine.

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Already a party of alrmen and meteorological experts from England are at St. Johns taking observations on air conditions. They expect to remain several months making a study of wind currents and meteorological conditions generally through the spring and summer. Members of the party have been assigned to visit various parts of the island to fix on the most suitable point for the observations.

While this work is going on and while the Sopwith plane, is nearing Newfoundland, another plane, a flying boat invented by Lieut. Col. John C. Porte and built by the British government, is being sent to St. Johns to try the flight across to England. Betalls of this machine and flight are not yet forthcoming.

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America.

It has been reported that Lieutenant Commander Patrick N. L. Beilinger, commanding the air station of the Fifth raval district, United States may; has been selected to act as pilot in a trans-Atlantic flight to be begun soon. Lieutenant Commander Beilinger flew over tenant Commander Beilinger flew over

tenant Commander Bellinger flew over Vera Cruz Mexico, in 1915, while Mexican snipers tried in shoot him down, thus winning the honor of being the lirst American to fly under fire.

It is expected that the American i ight will be attempted with the naval arrpane NC-1, which has been undergang tests at Rockaway Point, or with altother plane of the NC type. This hashine has an estimated speed of 80 to 100 miles an hour and a range limited by fuel capacity to 1,200 miles Hoovever, it is expected that the plane will fly 1,200 miles straightaway, then hand on the ocean and replenish its supply of their and then complete its trip to one other 1,200 miles flight.

Route Not Yet Chosen. Route Not Yet Chosen,

The starting point of America's attempt and the route to be taken have rot been definitely decided upon. Bellinger is now inspecting sites along the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland conststu choose a suitable landing and starting point should the real ocean flight be started from that territory.

The routes considered now include. A direct flight from Rockaway to Ireland.

A flight from Rockaway to the Azores islands to Ireland. A flight from Rockaway to the Azores to Spain.

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flight from Nova Scotia coast of John's, Newfoundland, direct to Ire

A flight from either coast with a stop at the Asores.

If the route from the parthern coast is taken the machine will fly from flockaway to the starting point and be tuned up and re-faciled there.

The first place inspected in Nova Scotla by Bellinger was Shelbourne. Whether or not this will prove a favorable spot is not known.

#### SOCIALISTS RESIGN.

BERLIN, April II. (By the Associicen formally announced.

This action was due, according to a declaration made public in the Vorwaerta by Dr. Kantrky, independent socialist, to the fact that "from its right in that to ambat obstructive faction from the hyperialistic economic bureau." It was therefore unable, it said, to make proper plans for the socialistic reconstruction of Germany.

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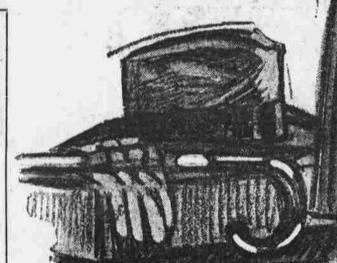


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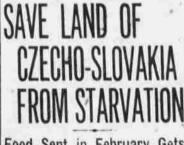




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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

FROM STARVATION

FOOD Sent in February Gets to Destination in Time to Maintain Government Set Up by Patriots.

PARIS, April 11. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Utter misery, alaryation and despair prevailed in the new republic of Cacho-Slovakiu before the alled governments began to ship food supplies to that country in the latter part of February. It is not known here whether this situation has been relieved to any large extent, but large shipments of flour, milk and other supplies have since been forwarded to Frayes and advanced to the food of the Cacho-Slovakiu food of the Cacho-Slovakiu food of the Cacho-Slovakiu before the alled governments began to ship food supplies to that country in the latter part of February. It is not known here whether this situation has been relieved to any large extent, but large shipments of flour, milk and other supplies have since been forwarded to Frayes and admitten provided to food the cacho-Slovakiu food of the Cacho-Slovakiu food of the Cacho-Slovakiu food of the Cacho-Slovaki food food of the Cacho-Slovaki food of

and plans to take to Bohemia 20 tons or rice. Recent information, however, states that freight traffic to Bohemia is disorganized and the fear is expressed that the Austrians threat, "If we are to lose Bohemia, we shall lose her as a corpse," may become a terrible reality.

Prof. Masaryk was in the United States in October last when he was elected president of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia. On receiving the no-tice of his election he went to Frague and was inaugurated president late in December. In the latter part of March it was reported that he had resigned but this was officially denied by the Czecho-Slovak mission in Washington. FIVE YANKS DECORATED.

LONDON, April II.—Five members of the American army medical corps were decorated with the military cross by King George at Buckingham palace yexterday. The men honored were Capitalin, Paul Preston, C. Sallett, J. Dooding, and W. House and Lieut H. Alexander. More than



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